The statement is Craig said in part:

Happy Outlook Is Voiced by Editors and Owners From All Over U. S.

Committee Planned to Correct Error Caused by Fed-

the "moulders of public opinion," which many speakers assured them they were at their convention at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, then these United States
house a happy, contented, optimistic
hundred millions. For there wasn't an
editor in a convention chair in the Astor
Gallery or at a luncheon table in the
ballroom who wasn't ready to admit,
when buttonholed in gallery, ballroom or at their convention at the Walderf-Astoria yesterday, then these United States house a happy, contented, optimistic hundred millions. For there wasn't an editor in a convention chair in the Astor Gallery or at a luncheon table in the

happy outlooks, and the voicings thereof. sh they had come to town and to the Waldorf on serious business, the thirty-third annual meeting of the Clague, Audit Bureau of Circulations; American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The convention set out on a clation. The convention set out on a clation. The convention set out on a clation. The convention set out on a clation.

clation, which was not dry-at least not be called to the carpet.

Most Important Business.

The most important official work of the day had to do with the Federal Trade Commission's rulings on the price of news prait, as the paper on which newspapers are printed is known to the pub-lishers. The chief indoor sport of an un-official nature was to stand in a corridor during lulis and orally put the rollers under one Albert Sidney Burleson, now of Washington, D. C., but formerly of Texas. One gathered, after speaking even to a few Texas newspaper men, that the Postmarter-General is the rule, which, despite exceptions, proves absolively and positively that the Hon Mr. Burleson isn't a prophet in his own coun try and never was.

The news print situation took up so

news print some time ago which was based on "winter costs," whereas it is the belief of the consumers, the publishers, that a new rating show to be made based on changed conditions which should bring about a reduction in news print.

Executive Committee—Frank B. Noyes, Charles Hopkins Clark, Charles A. Rook, W. L. McLean, John R. Rathom, Victor F. Lawson and Adolph S. Ochs.

BOY. 6, TELLS HOTE, When the Federal Tree. bring about a reduction in news print.

But the Federal Trade Commission,
when appealed to by the publishers to grant a hearing so that experts might show the Government price fixers the error of their present rating, answers the publishers that the Trade Commission

has used up all its funds and therefore up in the air. The convention therefore took first steps toward appointing a committee to draw up a resolution of protest in order to make the Trade Commission part of the Government function. And preliminary arrangements also were made for the raising of a fund to push the fight until the Federal price fixers are forced to listen to reason.

Capt. Perigord Speaks.

siceplly into a ball and wishing the long clusively that the necessity for a law giving him war time emergency power no longer existed.

A brief defending the war prohibition has and the theory that they prevent the manufacture and sale of all beers and wines was filed before the hearing youngster was the only eyewitness to the killing.

He told the court a clear story of the G. Davey of the State Anti-Saloon

Capt. Perigord Speaks.

In a day of speeches to and by men whose sole work in life is handling the English language it is worthy of note that the best speech, sesthetically speaking, was made by a Frenchman. He was Capt. Paul Perigord of the French Army, who since his herole work on the battlefields of his beloved France has spoken in every State in the Union on subjects close to the hearts not only of his own countrymen but of Americans. Necessarily much of the opening session of the morning was given to registers that the process of the second of the morning was given to registers of colors of the morning was given to registers of colors of the morning was given to registers that they used the word subjects close to the hearts not only of his own countrymen but of Americans. Necessarily much of the opening session of the morning was given to registers the first own of colors of the morning was given to registers the first own of colors of the morning was given to registers the first own to be a head of the sound of the morning was given to registers the first own to be a head of the sound of the processor. The first own to be a head of the sound of the sound of the morning was given to registers the first own to be a head of the sound of the

men whose personal badge bore the soul stirring inscription: "Marcelius E, Fos-ter, President, Houston Chronicle Publishing Company."

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the advertisers and listened to speeches

of keen interest to them.

They had as their toastmaster Flem-ing Newbold of the Washington star tho was chairman of the committee it who was chairman of the committee in charge of the function. The other speak-ers at the guest table were Capt. Peri-gord, Garrit Fort, who is Assistant Di-rector, Division of Traffe, of the United States Raliroad Administration; James NEWS PRINT IS PROBLEM

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The Association of Advertising Agencies; W. A. McDermid, president of the Association of National Advertisers, and William A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising of the A. N.

Official Guests on Dals. eral Commissioner.

The official guests, who had dais seats right up under the big guns, also included L. B. Palmer, manager, and E. P. Call, treasurer, A. N. P. A.; H. N. Kellogg, chairman standing committee on labor A. N. P. A.; Col. Mortimer L. Bryant of 107th Infantry; James W. Brown, editor and publisher; George McAneny, vice-president A. N. P. A.; their convention at the Waldorf-As-

when buttonholed in gallery, ballroom or corridor between smokes that his particular home town was the most prosperous and growing city in the land of optimistic promise.

William F. Rogers, Boston Transcript; William H. Field, Chicago Tribune; Chandler, Los Angeles Times; Gen. Felix Agnus, Baltimore American Star; Frank B. Noyes, president Associated Press; John F. MacKay Transcript; William F. Rogers, Boston Transcript; William F. Rogers, Willi primistic promise.

And the editors had time for all these ronto; John M. Imrie, secretary Cana-appy outlooks, and the voicings thereof. dian Press Association: W. W. Hawkins, vice-president United Press; William H. Johns, president A. A. A.; Stanley Clague, Audit Bureau of Circulations;

clation. The convention set out on a tentative stride in the forenoon, got director Bureau of Advertising.

The delegates topped off the serious business of the day by enjoying the business of the friars Club, where the theatrical men entertained them until some time this morning, the star those whose interests are other than those whose interests are other than those whose interests are other than hewspaperdom may at times have seemed to be dry. But wedged in between the two business seasions was a luncheon, given under the auspices of the Bureau of Advertising of the assortation which was not dry.—at least not be called to the carnet.

A. P. ELECTS OFFICERS. Most of Press Association Officials Are Reappointed.

The board of directors of the Asse lated Press yesterday elected the following officers: President-Frank B. Noyes, Washington (D. C.) Star (reelected). First Vice-President—A. N. McKay,

Salt Lake Tribune. Second Vice-President-J. L. Sturvant, Wausau (Wis.) Record-Herald. Secretary and General Manager-Melville E. Stone (reelected). Assistant Secretary and Assistant General Manager-Frederick Roy Mar-

Richard Zahner Says His Uncle Struck Him Down.

s used up all its funds and therefore in money to pay for a new hearing.

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Necessarily much of the opening session of the morning was given to registration of delegates, the banding out of badges bearing the name and newspaper property of the prospective wearer and the reading of reports. The convention was called to order by the president of the A. N. P. A. ("And be sure, you reporters, to get that letter 'N' in the A. N. P. A. or you'll hear from me, warned Editor John Ignatius McGovern of South Boston), the president being none other than Frank P. Glass of the Birmingham, Ala., Neces.

"Uncle Dick jumped up quick." the boy said. "and he pulled a pistol from his pocket. I was going to shut my eyes, because I was going to shut my eyes. I did I heard it bang and I saw the fire and mama fell down. I knew mama was hurt and I ran to Uncle Dick to stop him. He came towards me and I caught hold of his leg. Then he hit me twice on the head. Then he went out. I went to mama and she did not speak to me. So I ran out to the people across the street and I told them about mama."

Zahner submitted a voluntary state-

man who afterward gave his name | October, 1919. A man who afterward gave his name as James Noian took a bite in the lunchroom operated by John Draper in 496
Ninth avenue late last night and tendered a \$10 Federal Reserve Bank note
in payment. Draper had been worsted
in an encounter with a counterfeiter
two or three days before, so he looked
long and carefully at the bill. Then he

October, 1919.
It is the Commissioner's duty to see
that taxes are equitably distributed, and
Mr. Byrne and Mr. Nottingham, who
make provisions for the comfort of inmake provisions for the city's school children.

The sum and fire hazard measures, "Deputy Comamination, and sparks flew more than
once before the final conflagration.

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The city's school ch "Burleson!" cried Fourth Estater Foster, "That man! See what he did yesterday right here in your town when the two great telegraph companies now bossed by this Burleson refused in highhanded fashion to send the wire seen the "checked and carefully at the bill. Then he "Well." he replied, "taxes are equitably distributed, and that taxes are equitably distributed, and high proposes, he said, to do his full duty.

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over the wire even the "schedule" of the paper's story about Burleson because it derided his administrative methods.

"Now there," continued Mr. Foster, "we have a case of Burleson's usual assimity. There is no doubt that he is samin in the whole country to turn the people against the entire Wilson Administration in the whole country to turn the people against the entire Wilson Administration in the whole country to turn the people against the entire Wilson Administration to the powership was a sweet dream even to me, but now since Case Burleson got on the job it's a nightmare."

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How so all the After Mr. Craig's precipitous departure.

After Mr. Craig's pr

of Brewery to Modify War Prohibition.

Be Resumed and Palmer's Stand Is Uncertain.

Argument on the motion of the Govrnment to dismiss the suit of the Jacob

Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, argued for the motion. William D. Guthrie of counsel for the plaintiff began an argument against the motion which will be continued to-day by Elihu

The plaintiff company asks for an in-junction restraining the defendants, Mr. Caffey and Richard J. McElligott, acting and Deputy Collector of Internal Reve-nue of the Third District, from inter-fering with them in the manufacture of hear and other mail leaves.

resume beer bottling, which was sus-pended December 1 by order of the Pres-ident as a food conservation regulation. Earlier in the week resumption of the sale of revenue stamps to brewers was authorized following an opinion of Mr.

In answering the averment of the bill of complaint that the act of November 1, 1918, was unconstitutional because macted ten days after the signing of the armistice had brought the war to a close Mr. Caffey mid that Congress might well have reasoned that the law was neces-

RENT QUIZ TO-DAY

Five More Must Explain All Increases to Hirshfield To-morrow.

or semi-official business of the day. The semi-official business had to do with the happy luncheon between sessions when more than 600 editor men sat down with ARGUE FOR BEER | HEARING IN A RAGE

> Caffey Urges Dismissing Suit Buffalo Investigator Calls Comptroller "No Gentleman" After a Tilt.

> TWO BIG POINTS BARED SHARP ANSWER IS GIVEN

Hearing Shows Bottling May City Official Denounces Ettinger and McCook of Board of Education.

A day of warfare between Comp-

troller Charles L. Craig and the mem Hoffmann Brewing Company, which seeks to modify the war prohibition statutes, was begun yesterday before Judge Augustus N. Hand in the Federal District of the controversy between the Mayor and the Company between the Mayor and the Mayor and the Company between the Mayor and the Mayor and the Company between the Mayor and the Company between the Mayor and the M and the Comptroller on one side and the Board of Education and its em-

sion which the Comptroller denied have beer and other mail liquors containing not more than 2.75 per cent. alcohol after April 30.

Two Points Favoring Brewers.

Mr. Caffey said that no position had been taken by the Attorney-General in relation to the prosecution of brewers under the war statutes.

William C. Fitts, special assistant to the Attorney-General, said that it had been decided to permit breweries to resume beer bottling, which was susunteered information of a general nature on the methods of handling the Board of Education's section of the city budget in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and recounted his and Apportionment, and recounted his own efforts in Albany in whalf of the city schools.

The Comptroller had the last word in

Root and Mr. Guthrie that the brewers would be within the law in substituting their own tags for the revenue stamps and by depositing tax moneys for the benefit of the Government.

Mr. Caffey urged that the suit be dismissed on the ground that the court is without jurisdiction; that it is one segment to suppress the facts and regainst the United States, which has not regainst the United States, which has not regainst the United States.

Mr. Caffey said that Congress might wall have reasoned that the law was necessary to bring the war to a successful conclusion. He said that some members of Congress might have voted with a design to bring about national prohibition before the constitutional amendment becomes effective, but that that was a matter of theory.

Declares Necessity Has Passed.

Judge Hand inquired of coursel for the brewery for the reasoning supporting the averment. Mr. Root answered, saying:

"The exercise of the President's war powers is conditional upon necessity. When the necessity no longer exists the powers end, whether the war does or not. The cassation of hostilities was clearly to the cassation prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distance to have the Board of Education prepare two distances the Board of Education prepare two distances to have the Board of Education prepare two distances the hour distance and Apportionment one ahowing the expenditures covered by the proportion of a distance and Apportionment one ahowing the expenditures overed by the proportial proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the administration prepare two distances of the proportion of the

with a question, which gave the Comp-troller a chance to begin anew his de-nunciation of Messrs. Cook and Etif Board Is a Puppet.

when he paused for breath Mr. Moot took up the examination again. "Do you then charge," he asked, "that the Board of Education has been a mere puppet of Ettinger and Coek?"

"I did not use that word." Mr. Craig answered, "and unless I'm allowed to place a statement in the record to that

\$50, the latest announced price, to begin of the board to build up their own power contagious diseases, to distribute food in October, 1919.

In utter disregard of the needs of the such proportions that all children were

"This was the most unfair hearing I ever witnessed in my experience. The regents' committee showed plainly that it desires to suppress the facts about the mismanagement of school affairs by Auditor Cook and Superintendent Et-tinger. These two subordinates of the Board of Education are using the re-gents to accomplish their own personal ends to the detriment of the public schools. They are trying to stir up strife to conceal their own misdoings.

"The regents plainly do not want the facts. They repeatedly shut off a simple recital of the way in which the city authorities are endeavoring to safeguard the use of public school appropriations. thorities are endeavoring to safeguard the use of public school appropriations of more than \$50,000,000 to have the money lawfully used. The regents protested that they knew all about it' from Cook and Ettinger whenever anything relating to the use of these large appropriations was volunteered by Comptroller Crais. In the next breat that displaced Craig. In the next breath they displayed

total ignorance of the elementary finan-cial requirements and safeguards that control the use of public funds. "When the Comptroller endeavored to inform them that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had authorised appropriations for building between fifty and sixty new public schools of the finness was "no gentleman," while Mr. Craig protested vehemently against Mr. Moot placing on the record an expression which the Comptroller's precipitate withdrawal from the committee room after a sharp controversy with Ethelbert Moot. The latter had asserted fiatly that the witness was "no gentleman," while Mr. Craig protested vehemently against Mr. Moot placing on the record an expression which the Comptroller denied having used.

If Mayor Approves Plea Spe cial Bill Passed Will Go to Governor.

ammed through the Legislature in the before Mayor Hylan and Gov. Smith. is JUDD. Seth. Wathens (DA). JUDD. Seth. Wathens (DA). STEPHEN, Easten H. Argenia (DA). confusion prior to adjournment and now Mr. Carrey urged that the suit be dismissed on the ground that the court is without jurisdiction; that it is one sgainst the United States, which has not consented to be sued; that it seeks to restrain the enforcement of the criminal in short, issued a declaration of war law, and that the bill of complaint is insufficient on its face.

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Hylan administration.

Cause of Withdrawal.

The passage at arms which finally incensed Mr. Craig grew out of a question by Mr. Moot as to whether. In Mr. Craig's opinion, it was desirable to have the Board of Education prepare two distinct estimates for the Board of Estimates for the Board of Estimates.

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When he paused for breath Mr. Moot "I do not know any of the merits of the case, but Mrs. Dunphy will never

because I was scared, but hefter the reading of revorts. The convention was called to order by the president of the A. N. P. A. C. ("And he made it reads good to find the proof to the and the state of the proof to the and the proof to the proof to the and the proof to the pro

The Nation's Honor Roll

April 23. to date 82,407 Killed in action (including 381 at sea) 198,022 4,568 275,619

(Corrected according to latest War Department figures.)

Washington, April 23.—The following meaulities have been made public by the War Department:
Character of casualties is indicated thus:
(E) killed in action: (DW) died of wounds:
(DA) died of accident or other causes:
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Mayor Francis L, Kansas City (DD).

CONBOY. Francis L, Kansas City (DD).

HAMMONTREE, Virgil Yan, Adrian (DA).

MeCARVER, Fredericktown (DA).

SMITH, Frank, St. Louis (DA).

THOMPSON, James Edward, Pleasant Hill (DA).

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(K) killed in action; (DW) died of wounds:

(DA) died of accident or other onuses:

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wounded, degree undetermined; (M) missing; (P) prisoner.

NEW TORK CITY. NEBRASKA. AUGUSTIN, John C., Ashton (DA). NEW HAMPSHIRE,

SCHAEFER, Philippe, sergt. 244 E. fft st. (DD).
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PEIFER, Michael, Brooklyn (DA). PALADAS, Joan, Nashua (DA). NEW MEXICO. RICHMOND, William H., Dereno (DA). ARKANSAS. CASSADY, Charles H., Paterson (DA). Horace V. Dardanelle (DW). Morrel B., Callee Rock (DA). NEW YORK STATE. BUTH, John J. Akron (K).
KIRBY, William J. Albany (DA).
WAGNER, Frank John, Buffalo (DA).
NOBTH CANOLINA. CALIFORNIA. Ray C., San Diego (DA). Caleb W., Redlands (DA). CONNECTICUT.

HARRISON, Gurvers, Shambles (DD). HILDEN, Oscar, Ellendale (DA), WITCHEC, Thomas, Linton (DA) IDAHO. · OHIO. BEST, Lisie I., Coeur d'Alene (DD). BOBBITT, Charles A., Oronno (DA). BECKMAN, Clem A. corp. Colina (DA). WOOTEN, Bert C., Citysland (DA). ILLINOIS. ALLEN, Wade Haskel, Illiopolis (DA). CARLSON, Albin, De Kaib (DA). CYNOYA, Jöseph J., Chicago (DA). PEARDOTTI, Jee, Rutland (DA). PENOPYSKY, Lee Leonard, Joliet (DA REZANKA, Edward L., Chicago (K). OKLAHOMA. PIATT, Jilson Sudel, Picher (DA). SPARKS, Krebs (DA).

OREGON. CHRISTENSEN, Robert, Timber (DD). SAUCERMAN, Otto W., Sutherlin (DA). INDIANA. PENNSYLVANIA. JOHNSTON, John, Bedford (DA). PARKER, Edwin O., Harrodsburg (DA). IOWA.

PENNSYLVANIA.

DENMARK, Guy N., Rochester (K).
FIBRGUSON, Edwin Earl, East Hickory (DA).

McDONALD, Robert, McKeesport (DA).
MANDUCCI Tony, Dubols (K).
MAYER, Andrew W., Philadeiphia (DD).
MEALS, Detner T., Euc Claire, DD).
NAUGLE, Raymond Lafayette, Wainut, Bottom (K).

OZUMAKEWICZ, Costanty, Pitteburg(DA).
FURCELIA, Thomas F., Pottsville (K). SCHULTZ, Earl G., sergt., Berlin (DA).
ALTER, Leslis J., corp., Farragut (DA).
HORREY, Paul, cerpl., Burlington (DW)
HELMK, Clifford Ia, Mason City (DA).
LARSON, Herbert L., Kiron (DA).
PFANTZ, Center (DA).
TAYLOR, Clifford, Ocksloess (DA). KANSAS. CONGDON, Hohson Richard, Burlingto

FELLMAN, Alphonse J. Leavenworth KENTUCKY. PROCT. William L., Catlettsburg (DA), WOOD, William H., Milton (DA). LOUISIANA.

Gonzales, Davant (DA). DELL, Albert, Shreveport (DD). MAINE. BERNARD, John, Mexico (DA), MARSHALL, Harry F., South Brewe MARYLAND. DASHIELL Joseph S. Princess Ann MASSACHUSETTS.

HERMENZIE, Anthony, West Port (DA).

GEORGIA.

Lawrence J., South Boston (DA) MICHIGAN. NIESIL Carl O., Lieut., Eveleth (DA). TORGERSON, Anton, Austin (DA). MISSOURI.

missing such employee when the latter in season of the shall have been removed more than two years, nor without the consent of the Mayor.

Bird S. Coler, who succeeded Cummissioner Kingsbury as head of the Department of Charittes, said last night:

"Id not know any of the merits of the Mayor of the merits of the Mayor of the Mayor.

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Police Department Orders

Otto Holub, 31st Prec., to 112th Prec. Joseph A. McLaughlin, 38th Prec., to 126th Prec. Edward L. Moran, 37th Prec., to blat George A. Conway, 18th Prec., to 48th free. Francis B. J. Kelly, 78th Prec., to 125th free. Edward J. Gailway, 88th Prec., to 83d Sec. Meets Statement Always the Best. Edward J. Itzstein, 98th Prec., to 112th

Herman C. Bressel, 101d Prec., to 120th Temporary Assignment. INSPECTOR. Joseph A. Conboy, 2d Insp. Dist. in charge of let Insp. Dist. in addition to his other duties, for four days from a A. M. April 22, during absence of Inspector on vacation.

The following leaves of absence are authorized, with full pay: INSPECTOR

William F. Boettler, 1st Inep. Dist., four days from S.A. M., April 23, to be ducted from vacation. PATROLMEN. (Without pay) Leo B. Churlo, 74th Free, for one day on 4 P. M. April 19; Walter H. Shields, 75th Prec., for one ay from 12 01 A. M. April 24. William R. Gerlang, 19th Prec., for one ay from 12:01 A. M. April 22. The following applications for full pay hile on sick report are approved: PATROLMEN. George F. Morano, 1st Prec., from 7 A. April 14, during disability.* Thomas F. Fitzgerald, 1sth Prec., from 15 A. M. April 12, during disability. John P. Soden, 14th Prec., from 1:05 P.

John P. Seden, 14th Prec. from 1:05 p April 14 during disability William M. Conway, Traffic Div., Sub c. D. grom 6:40 P. M., April 9, to 12 P. April 11. SUMMER CAMPS. JUNIOR PLATTSBURG, Lake Champlain, N.Y. Motion pictures of the training activities of more than \$20 cadets in the two 1919

camps are shown daily from five to air a Junior Platteburg Office, 9 E 45th Street New York City.

RHODE ISLAND (OGAN, James H., Pawtucket (DA). SOUTH CAROLINA.

MYERS, William J., Jennings (DA). NORTH DAKOTA.

COLONEIA Frank, B-aufort (DD).
JONES, Ernest C. Pickens (DA).
JORDAN, Arthur Cloway (DA).
SMITH, John, Cayee (DD). TENNESSEE. CAWOOD, Fred, Speedwell (DA), JONES, Joseph T., Oliver Springs (DA), TEXAS. BARNES, Christeer L., McKinney (DA), WARDLAW, Polk, Dallas (DD).

BLACKBURN, William H., Ferren (DA). VIRGINIA. WILLIAMS, Roland A., sergt., Clifto Forge (DW), MYRES, Charles H., Maggle (DD). WASHINGTON. HAYES, Fred E., Grand View (DA). WEST VIRGINIA. BAILEY, Robert, Huntington (DD).

UTAH.

WISCONSIN. FUCHS. Joseph. Kaukauna (DA).
HARRIAN. John, Racine (DA).
McCARTHY, Bryan, Waukesha (DA).
OSWALD, Clarence H., Bagley (DD).
PACZESNY, Michael, Milwaukee (DA).
STEPHENSON, John, Manilowoc (DA)

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